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&c &c.. &c., Highly Interesting from Albany.

DEPARATIONS FOR OPENING THE LEGISLATURE—CAUCUS NOMINEES FOR ASSEMBLY OPPICERS—MR LUDLOW TO BE THE SPEAKER, ETC.

ALEANY, Jan 3-10 P. M. The democratic members of the House assembled in a sucus at seven o'clock this evening, in the Assembly c namber, for the purpose of selecting officers. Hon Azenaxen Loomis, of Herkimer, called the body

Lo order and nominated Henry Shaw, of New York, for Mr. Snaw took the speaker's chair, and addressed the

seting substantially as fellows:-

seting substantially as follows:—

Atternen—We are assembled on this occasion to take binary steps to organize the House of Assembly, a organization will continue during the present year, the discharge of this duty you are not unmindral of rown great responsibility and the important interests is State for which you are voting. It is to be hoped, in this preliminary movement, we may do nothing what may be for the welfare of us all. This cancer sembled to select candidates to be supported for ker, clerk, and other officers of the House. Gentle 1. I am in your hands and shall endeavor to preside 1 importaility. What is the first order to be taken his preliminary organization?

Alegany, were chosen as Secretarios.

The roil of members was then called, when all answerds to theke names except James H. Hutchings, of Kings. Ar. 87. John. of New York, moved to proceed by an insumal ballot for Speaker, which was carriedless and following was declared to be the result of the first sellot:—

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n F. Phelps of Chautauque, was afterwards nominaSergeant at Arms, G-orge B. Weldridge, of SulDoorkeeper; Hugh Cheeny, of New York, Assistorkeeper; and S. H. Brown, of Otsego, Socoad As-

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whigs held a caucus in the room of the Court of
s, and nominated hir Ellsworth, of Chautauque,
sker, and the rest of last year's officers, consisting
U. Sherman for Clerk Thomas O. Osborne for DoorArchibeld Smith for Assistant Doorkeeper, Asa
in fer Second Assistant Doorkeeper, and Joseph
dwell for Sergeant at Arms.

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From Washington City. FATION OF SEPATOR KING-HIS HEALTH-COL-FOR AT NATCHEZ-STRAMBOAT INSPECTORS-

The Hon. W. R. King has resigned his seat as Senator, the resignation to take effect immediately. It is under-

he steamer Engineer has arrived here from Norfolk

the purpose of conveying Mr. King to that place, nce he will take the steamer Fulton for Havana, the gatter vessel having been expressly fitted up for his so commedation. He will leave on Wednesday if able.

The Sensie have confirmed James W. Veszie as Collect

for at Natchez Miss., vice Charles R. Bailey, resigned Thomas Halderman has been appointed inspector of Steamboat hulls, and William 8 Guthrie, inspector of believe at Chrismati, Obio at relation of \$1500 each; and Moses P. Hatch, inspector of buils, and William T. Barres, inspector of boilers, at Oswego, New York, with relative of \$260 each; Secretary Kennedy gave a brilliant party this evening. Elis rooms were crowded with beauty and fashlon.

The Kane Extradition Case, U S. SUPREME COURT AT WASHINGTON

Washington, Jan. 3, 1868. he Supreme Court, the Kane Extradition Case was up this morning. James F. Brady and Richard ey were prepared to argue the case. The Court ed its readiness to proceed, when the Hon Charles

ed its readiness to proceed, when the Hon Charles or appeared, and stated that he had received a let-mi Charles Edwards the Counsel for the British ment, which he read, as follows:—

be Matter of Thomas Kane, a function from Justice, at Six-Tills case is set nown for the first Monday in six, the court having made out octain points to be d. I have been counsel for the British governames a matter, and appears in a such when the court did the p ints. I am n toward what has have occurred an the Hon, the Societary of a team in a kneellengy rith Minister nor as tow, other the attorney Gasell not intervene. I deem is however, respectful to a the Hon the societal deem in however, respectful to a the bonch to have it suggested that Mr. Crampton fished me to stand aside and not mingle its say ament. I had not reserved his desire when I had the to be before the court if corrections ones hould make per, I boge you will do use the kindness most reducing the mention what I have set. Bellieve me, dear ours, siways.

Charlies Sumwarn, Esq. dully to mention what I he ours, siways, CHARLES SUMMER, Esq.

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y General Carrix ones said be understood there

WHIRTY-SECOND CONGRESS.

"feams. Jores (dem.) of Iows, and Houston (dem.) of

the Becretary of the Interior, enclosing the annual

DISCOVERY OF CHLOROFORM.

SMITH (whig) of Conn., presented a memorial of eir of Dr. Wells, praying that he may be compenfor his father's discovery of the ancesthetic agent scal operations, and moved that it be referred to mmittee on Patents.

Bonland (dem.) of Ark, moved that it be referred multitee on Military Affairs.

Array opposed this reference, contending that the ecommittee had prejudged this master, at the on, in favor of the claimant, Dr. Morton further, (dem.) of 11, defanded the committee intimation of unfairness or prejudgment. They solling then of Wells.

Salvan followed, condensing Dr. Morton for having yest from the committee the fact of Wells claim.

ALLE, SHIELDS, BORLAND, CASE, WALKER, and or pased the debate and then, on motion of Mr. by Jeon was laid on the table.

Mr. Case, (dem.) of Maryland, praying the Interpation of the Baptist Union of Maryland, praying the Interpation of the Baptist Union of Maryland, praying the Interpation of the Hard States, in behalf of the enjoyment, by Americana in Europe, of religious liberty. Mr. C. said—I have been requested to present the petition, which I can to the Cicul's table, from the Maryland Baptist Control of the Cicul's table, from the Maryland Baptist Control of the Cicul's table, from the Maryland Baptist Control of the Cicul's table, from the Maryland Baptist Control of the Cicul's table, from the Maryland Baptist Control of the Cicul's table of the Cicul's table, from the Maryland Baptist Control of the Cicul's table of the Cicul's table, from the Maryland Baptist Control of the Cicul's table of the Cicul's table, from the Maryland Baptist Control of the Cicul's table of Cic

Readons was forbidden by the laws of those European nations, and the memorial just presented prayed the interposition of this government in order that religious freedom might be permitted. Was not this sking for the admission and observance by those nations of a law higher them the supreme law of the land? Was not this spreading a 'higher law?' The doctrine of a higher law had been endemmed in this country. No law higher them the Bestimore platform and the Engitive Slave and was to be sillowed and yet this memorial zo highly commended by the Senator from Mohigan sought to establish in other countries a law higher than their own. He thought the object rought a most commendate one. He would be giad that sil nations should be taught that there was a Cypl whose laws and communis were su preme; but he did not think this was the nation to send forth missionaries to preach that doctrine. We were the last people in the world to make that appeal.

Mr. Harr—The difficulty is, that I meant just what I said, which is such an unusual thing here that the Senator cannot understand me. (Laughter.)

The memorial was then referred.

PASSAGE OF THE RESOLUTION ASSING FOR INVOLVATION CONCENSING CURAN AFFAIRS.

Mr. Mason, (dem.) of Va. said that the Senators who, when the resolution calling for information rilative to Guba was under consideration, proposed to debate the entirely of the information asked for Under those circums tances, he saked that the recolution he now passed.

The bill for the relief of the heirs of Gol. H. C. Miller was passed.

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COMMODOR MOROAN'S CRUISE IN THE MEDITARDANEAN.

MY TALL Effered a resolution which was laid over calling for information relative to Commodore Morgan's cruise in the Mediternation.

MILITARY RESERVED LAND GRANTED TO LOUISIANA.

The bill granting to Louisians the military reserve at Fort Josup for a seminary was passed.

COMPANSATION FOR LANDS TO MAINE AND MASSACRIBERTS.

The bill compensating Maine and Massacriberts. The bill compensating Maine and Massacriberts able on them by the treaty of Washington, was taken up passed and then recomfidered.

PENSIONS FOR THE WIDOWS OF REPOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS.

The bill to revive certain acts graving pensions to widows of revolutionary soldiers was taken up, debated, and was still under consideration when the Sorate adjourned.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3, 1853.

SWAMP LANDS. adjournment of sales and locations conflicting with swemp lands selected. Referred to the Committee on

Mr. Housson, (dem.) of Alabams, moved the House go into Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union, for the purpose of taking up the

The question was decided affirmatively—yeas 86, nava

61.

Mr. Richardson. (dem.) of Ill. was called to the chair.
The committee took up the bill for the payment of
Navy pensions and after reading without debate, it was
laid aside to be reported to the House.
The Invalid Pension bill was similarly treated.
The billitary Academy bill was taken up.
OUR BILLITORS WITH OTHER CONTRIES—ANNIVATION AND
INTERVENTION PRINCIPLES DISCUSSED — ONSLAUGHT ON
ROASULH, ETC.

INTERVENTION PRINCIPLES DISCUSSED — ONSLAUGHT ON KOSECTH. ETC.

Mr. VENABLE (dem.) of N. C., arose and spoke of our forefur relations. He said that they who have watched recent events must be satisfied that a very important change has taken piece in public options in relation to matters which deeply concern the interests of our country. There was a time when it was supposed we had territory cough on which to employ our capitel and labor. He approved of the annexation of Texas, and sanctioned the acquisition of Louisiana, because it commanded the wealth of the Mississippi. But in this age of progress we have heard it said in high places that we have the capacity of swallowing Mexico axed then annexing the islands thereto—such is our power of organsion. And again, we have seen men chalk out an immense area of the world, throughout which liberty is to be propagated. He was against intervention or all sorts. When a notorious for igner Kossuth was here a year ago, and who sought to involve us in the troubles of Europe Mr V demounced his machinations as fraught with danger to our best interests. Essuth made strong appeals to the government and people and filled his pockets with money He is now exceedingly quiet and it was supposed he would remain so until his funds chaif all be expended. Mr V reposted he was eguinat intervention, because he and his constituents are conservative, and because he was unwilling to apply a pelicy to the country that

would not apply to them. With regard to the invasion of Cuba he mourned the fate of those who suffered the ponaity of their rashness, but justified the government for not encouraging that expedition. If Cubans had landed on the coast of North Carolina to revolutionize our government, the people of that State would have bonged them with a grape vine, without the formalty of a triel. He could not, therefore, say that Sprin did wrong in pursuing the principle of self preservation. Permit this spirit to have full sweeps, and permit our people to go forth as the absorbers of adjoining nations, and we will concentrate the ill-will of Christendom, and it ought to be upon us. What is true in private life is true in politics. Where nations have committed of imes, and trampied on human rights, they have gathered together the fuel which the breath of Heaven has kindled to their destruction And, in this connection, he mentioned severel memorable historical instances. Our citizens who decire to invale Cubs, in vicinities of treaties and the laws of this land endeavor to excite sympathy and strength by saying that

And, in this connection, he mentioned several memorabilistorical instances. Our citizens who desire to invalidable Cuba, in viciation of treatine and the laws of the land cube, in viciation of treatine and the laws of the land endeavor to excite sympathy and strength by saying that Cuba committed the wrong and silled some of our people. But false witnesses have been raised against Cuba. If the United States are to become the propagantists of liberty throughout the world and become a nation of buccameen, and appropriate to themselves all the territories of our neighbors, then in face of the world and of God he washed his hands of it. They are closu. It was guilt and mest damash leguit. He would study not the doctrine announced by Monroe, and resist the attempts of foreign powers to set up governments on this coatinent. While he would not concent that Oubs shall pass into the possession of any other power, he was satisfied that Spain shall hold it forever. He believed this would be better, unless we get it by purchase. It can never pass from Spain without the United States shall pass into the possession of any other power, he was satisfied that Spain shall hold it forever. He believed this would be better, unless we get it by purchase. It can never pass from Spain without the United States shall gas a honorable party to the transaction. Spain has retused as sternly to sail Oubs as we would to sell New York; and as being as we commit outrage against Spain, and femont revolution in Oubs the mother country will be more and more unwilling to sell. It was said that Mr. Calhoun was for taking Oubs, right or group. This vas a mistake. So far from this that detainguished statos man remarked to him, on his death best that "Oubs an instance of the face that the expedition of Lopa will be a failure." These were the words of a man from that island. "Oubs and the people are not ripafor revolution, and the expedition of Lopa will be a failure." These were the word of a man for the fact that the acquestion of Lopa and satisfact

longing to the United States the people about have such institutions at they should see fit. It was there exhals ment of the old republican principle on which our institutions rest. hamely that all people have the regist to govern themselves as they pienes; never take anything wrongfully, but if you carry this principle with you you may have an ceam bound republic—with this piecepia we can sequire Cube, or say other torritory, and have no apprehension of danger.

Mr. Barry (2-m) of Va. said this was a question in which he selt a vast deal of interest. He hadjust learned that a resolution tortroduce by a colleague to the Senate, calling for information in relation to Guba has passed that body, and he would wait until the resolution shall be resported to before he delivered his remarks. He wanted all the fasts before him.

Mr. Brown. (deal) of hies, replied to a portion of Mr. Vernbie's remarks, saying that the emeacipation of the clares in Cuba would not preserve the island to Spain. He thought that the Greeles there, feeling oppressed have the same right to take up arms each Atherican colonies had and that others of the United States have as much right to help them as the French had to help us in our revolutionary struggle, Gur forelathers were not buccaneers, nor were the French who cause to our rescue in that glorious contest. The gentlement from North Carolina and not draw a proper distinction between the acts of the government and those of the people.

The Charaman here inderposed, cailing gentlemen to order, and saying the conversation was so loud it was impossible for the reporters to bear.

Mr. Brown resumed according his State rights friend of baving descreted his former ground and saying, if I go for the acquisition of Cuba at all cr other foreign territory, let it be understood it is because I want an outlet for slavery I am perfectly free to asy I am not going to second any fill-bustering expedition against Cuba, or any other part of the world, but I am for demanding an exacellag at all times, and un

inder any circumstances (During this speech Mc. Bown repeatedly gave way to Mr. Venable for explanations.)

EMR. Willow (dem.) of Miss. endorsed, in toto, the remarks of Mr. Stephens. He heped the incoming administration would be characterised by the sprit of conservation. He trusted that economy, retrevenhment and reform would be carried out, and that the hanner of passes would be unrusted that economy retrevenhment and reform would be carried out, and that the hanner of passes would be unrusted at the common sement of the new soministration. He was not prepared to say he was not in favor of the acquisition of Cuba. At all events at present he was opposed to its acquisition in any shape, manner or form shatever, because he conceived that the wants and emergencies of government do not require it. But he was not prepared to say he was opposed to negating Cuba at any time because the time may some when a portion of this confederation, forgatful of the principles which binds the States tegether, may make the acquisition indispensible, peacefully if possible—if not, at all hearacts. The days not distant when we will have an ocean bound republic. He then proceeded to give his views in favor of the Senate's resolution proposing to confer the title of Lieutenaut General on Gen. foott. Mr. Polic, (dem.) of Tens., obtained the floor when the committee rore, and the House passed the bills for the payment of the Nary and Invalid Pensions.

Mr. Fichles, (dem.) of Tens. obtained a bill prohibiting notes under five dollars as a currency in the District of columbia which was referred to the Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union and made the special order of the day for to morrow week.

Another Fatal Hallroad Accident.

Binomanton, Jan. 8, 1863.

The mail train bound east on the Eric line, last night ren off the track near this place, in consequence of the outpable neglect of the switchman. The engine and oare went through the bridge over the plank road just wast of the Chemango river. The fireman was killed, and the engineer badly scalded: but no passengers were ratiously injured. The negligent switchman has abscended.

The James Adger at Charleston, CHARLESTON Jan 1, 1863. The U. S Meil steam-hip James Adger, Capt. Dick-tern arrived at her wharf here at half past nine o'clock. It (Friday) bight.

Arrival of the Steamship Washington at

The steamship Washington Capt. Fitch, from Bremes, Dec. 2, and Southampton Dec. 13, for New York, put into this port this morning chort of coal, and with the low of ferelopsall yard, having experienced very heavy weather. New York early to morrow morning.

Highly Interesting from Hayti.
BAVAGES OF THE YELLOW PEVER—THE REPORT OF
THE CEIZUBE OF SAMANA BY THE FEZNOR SUFFORED TO BE A HOAK, ETC

Captain Coffin. of the brig Sutcliff, arrived this morn was still committing ravages there, and many of the orews of foreign vessels had died. The disease was also quite fatal on shorn. Attended the was who had died was the French Consul. The American Consul had also been very elek but was recovering.

Captain Coffin also reports that during the month or more be was in port at 8t Domingo he heard nothing of the occupation of the perfinents of sames by the French, and thinks the report must be incorrect.

Suicide in Rhoue I-land.
Paovis-on Jaz. 3, 1852
Espisain Brown of Exeter E. I., committed suicin that piece on Sunday morning. He is supposed have been income.

Two Weeks Later f om the Cape of Good Hope-Progress of British Americation, etc. [From the Boston Times Jan 3]

By the arrival yesterday at this port of the fast sailing clopper bark apringhook, Captain Mayo, we have received Uape Town papers of the 20th of November Among the passengers in the Springbok are the Rev E B Cross and family The sail William Frothingham, from New York for Australia, put into Cape Town for water, and sailed again on the 14th of November.

From the Cape Town Advertiser, Nov. 20, we make the following extracts:

During the last two works the process of extinguishing the revoit in Callarias and the rebellion on the sastern

The erection of this part of the country into a separate towereignty does not appear to give much satisfaction, especially, it appears, on account of the Council being nominated by the Crown instead of being elected by the people. The constitution of the Cape colony itself granted in May, 1850, by letters patent, has been finally posponed, or suspended size die, or, which the Advertiser regards as the same thing, until her Malester's ministers shall have received General Cathear's "opinion with re-gard to the division of the colony into two govern-

The royal mail steamship Harbinger, from India

SHECKING MURDERS IN NEW JERSEY — On Friday might last two children of "Imothy O Brion were murdered by a man named Kating, as it is supposed, in Washington township Bergen county, N J., under circumstances peculiarly revolving and borrible the annex of particulars of which we gather from the Newark Advertiser:—Kating came to this country a few years since, and placed Silo in the heads of O Brion, with whom he inved to be deposited in the Semen's Savings Bank, New York for the benefit of O'Brion schildren. Shortly after Kating, who is about 55 years old, wished to marry O'Brion's daughter, a girl only it years cid, urging as an indocement the money be had given which he chreatened to withous undership request was compiled with O'Brion of course refused and offered for the money but the matter appearently was smicably attanged at the time. On Thursday Mrs. O'Brion went to New York on a visit, and O'Brien, having on Friday generated the income of Friday, and the neighthes noticing that there was no light in O'Brion. Neither of the parents returned on Friday, and the neighthes noticing that there was no light in O'Brion house on Friday evening were astonished, and after knocking several times, received no answer when they sant for Shrien. After he arrived they extered, when a horrible sight was presented. The boy, about nine years old, was found in some shubbery next the house his need also cut off with an axe, and several gealess being on his nody. The cortent's jory gave a variout against Kating, and as he is well known it is to be hoped that he may be arrest d. SHOCKING MURDERS IN NEW JERSEY -- On Priday

pense int evering inogat they would shoose in baking him into custody before morning.

Personal L. telisgence.

Arrivais at the Metropolitan—Hon John Van Buren. Ringston: M. Watters, U. S. N; W. V. Barkelow, Oincianati, Edward Bartlett, Tarrytowe; Lieut. Jones, U. S. N; Colone. George A. Stoddart Cornecticut; James Morrow, fouth Careiting, Henry Senter, St. Louis; S. S. Breece, U. S. N.; A. M. Smith, Virgina; A. W. Cutter, Buffalo, B. Summer, B. A. Harden, Massonhasetts; W. Haight, Havans, Dr. H. Kennedy, Maryland; E. W. Gauble, Florida.

At the Actor—Hon, D. B. Mudge, Micsissippi; A. L. Haseiton New Orleane; W. B. Riohmond, R. E.; W. B. Coleman Eludius; M. Alvari, Havans; D. McKendon, England; Mr. Edwards, Cleveland; W. Wardroops, England; Mr. Edwards, Cleveland; W. Wardroops, Escauser Pacific, Captain West, Philadelphia; H. Ward, Valparaiso; H. Warner Boston.

At the Irving—Mojor Brooks, R. T. Covell, Boston: Major Bee, California; J. Cheriton, Quebec, P. Harvey Buffalo; C. Robb, Hamitton; J. Kershaw, Canada; D. Wheelwright, U. S. N. Hon, J. W. Miller Ohlo; Hon, J. Mager, Baltimore; Hon, A. Cummings, Maryland.

At the American—M. Hemmings, Washington; W. Smoddy, Louisville; Hon, J. Magormaryland, Mr. Schunger, M. Baltimore; Hon, A. Cummings, Maryland.

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Rev. Dr. Chepin of this city, is anasounoed to deliver a lecture in Ratificate this evening.

artford Rev. Dr. Chapin of this city, is announced to deliver a Rev Dr. Chapin of this city, is announced to deliver a lecture in Baltimore this eveniors.

It is stated that the Hen Edward Stanly, of North Carcina deeigns removing to California, where he propose to practice his profession.

Hon J W McCorkle M. C from California, arrived at Columbus Obio on the Slat ultimo.

Hor Horsen Manu delivered a lecture at Chicago on the Soth ultimo.

Brooklyn City Intelligence.

First Mesting Of the New Common Council —

MESSAGE OF THE MYOR.

Last evening the first meeting of the new Soard of Aldermen took passes in the Common Council Chamber at the City Hall. The occasion created more than usual internation of the council Chamber at the City Hall. The occasion created more than usual internation of the council of the counci

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ported, is set down at 2 co.

The total number of gas mains in the city reach a distance of 50 mites 22 of which were laid during the past year. During the same period, 1,202 gas lamps have

Whole number.

Mr. Regeman was declared duly elected, and the Board proceeded to choose a City Treasurer, which resulted in the election of Alexander M Multord; Mathew Wendell, the present incumbent, was elected Health Physician. Robert Howard, Messesper of the Board, and Peter Van Dyne, Clerk of the market.

The standing committees were appointed and the regular business of the Board was proceeded with.

THE NEW CRY GOVERNMENT OF BROOKLYN.

Mayor—Edward A. Lambert.

Comprisites—Ethan Estabrook.

Chief of Felice—John S. Felk.

Chief of Folice—John S. Felk.

Int Word—Charles H Holt, Wm. W. Green.

2d do Roweii O Brainard, James M. Necley.

5d do Eti Mersil Charles N. Marym.

4th do Samuel Bost. Charles C. Fonde.

6th do Petrick H. Morris. Lesmael B. Hawkhurst.

6th do George Remeon. John Rice.

7th do Samuel Graham, Martin Evace.

5th de Petre Wyckoff Sr. Joseph Wilson.

9th do Joseph Oliver, Montgomery Queen.

10th do Elisha W. Hirman A. B. Baylis.

11th do John A Dayton, Henry Hartesu.

Those in italies are wnigs; those in Roman democrate.

The first mained in each ward are now members, and by virtue of their offices are democrated for the board of Buperivore.

The county officers who assumed their duties on the lat instair, are—
Sheriff—Engelbert Lott.
County Clenk—Charles A. Denike.
Regater—Wm. Marchait
The Corntrion or the City Hatt.—The general term of the Supreme Court, before Judges Barculo. Brown, and Morse, was commenced yesterday, but in consequence of the uncomforcable condition of the court room, arising from the smooth condition of the dourt room, arising from the smooth condition of the dourt room, arising from the smooth condition of the dourt not make the "The Grand Jury at the last Circuit Court, having presented the court room as a nutrance, and unaste to not capied, and an order having been made thereupon, requiring the Sheriff to fornish another room which order has not been obeyed, and it appearing to the court at this time that the room is uncomfortable, and wholly unfit for the transaction of but he as it is ordered that the court be adjourned to meet again in the Court House in Pountheepsie, on Wedneday next at 11 o'clock A. M., Arroutharts was yesterday appointed Deputy County Clerk, and Charles K. Davis, Special Deputy and Clerk of the Supreme and other courts.

Waltack's Theatre.

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

Wallack's THEATRE, Jan. 3, 1508.

Deer Sim—I am much averse to putting my name voluntarily in print, except as manager or actor, that is, in my calling.

But sometimes I am compelled to do so. The present is an instance where I do it in self defence.

I take read in severari of the public prints lately that "my theatre is on the Secline." that "sandences are thirming off "Are. Are, and that my being so very ill, confined to my house and unable to attend to my professional affairs, is measurably the cause.

From the kind regrets expressed to the same articles, I am anxious to believe that the writers of them would wish it were otherwise. That is fit were so—but its not.

My theatre does consionally feel, to a degree the effect of very bad weather, of which lately those has been a diegreeable quantity, but even them, my addiences never fail below a satisfactory average—and the moment the "sun shines!" again. I assure you sir, we make hay" at a very fine and rapid rate, so as to be quite doubten to bow chearfully and gratefully to the occasional checks which Providence may ordain to a continuous and uninversity only health. I thank God I am able to attend entupted harvest.

As to my health. I thank God I am able to attend
to my affairs and I do: that is if daily and nightly business transacted on my stage and in my office be any

proof of it.

And if this will not do, I have a great mind to threaten

And if this will not do I have a great mind to threaten my reappearance on "the boards" for another thirty or forty nights to prove the fact. But with the expelient "on pa dramatique!" I have the honor to control. I am tenselous of thrusting myself in unnecessarily to interfere with their admirable doings.

The trromeous reports I have alluded to might tend ultimately to do harm to an establishment of a dramatic nature; therefore to stop that tendency, and to reassure my friends. (and I should be indeed ungrateful did I not believe that I have very many in this great sity, that is, if any of them have been startled I address you this note, keping you will give it a corner in your wide spreading journal.

In conclusion, should the remainder of the present season keep pace in success with the portion airsady com-

Police Intelligence.

Burglary:—Officer Fuimer, of the Nineteenth ward, on Sunday night arrested a man, calling himself James McDermott, on a charge of burgleriously forcing open the grocery store situated at the cornor of Forty-first street and Third avenue, occupied by Mr. Charies Jagor. The reque it recemb had forced off the iron bar which fastened the shutters and had already taken down two of them in readiness to enter, when the pollesman discover of the operation and succeeded in taking the burglar into custody. The accused was conveyed before Justice Steart, who committed him to prison for trial.

Sabled as the Equanta & Karle—The police yesterday were called upon to arrest a man, called George Derr, on a clarge of violectily assaulting one George Ritak reading at No 25 Laurens street, with a knife, inflicting a stab in the eye, thereby dectroying the sight. The complainant appeared before Justice Stuart who took the necessary affidavit respecting the assault and a warrant was issued for the apprehension of the offender.—This Day.

Court Calendar—This Day

Suras Mc Court,—Circuit—Nos 3, 4, 13, 16 to 25, 27, 28.

Special Teira.—Nos 1, 8, 16 to 28.

Conson Pleas.—Part First—Nos, 21, 25, 31, 33, 35, 37, 26, 41, 43, 45, 47, 51, 55, 56, 57.

Part Second—Nos, 6, 16.

Suras Court.—(Two Branches).—Nos, 4, 16, 17, 18, 19, 36, 28, 27, 50, 87, 38, 59, 40, 42, 44, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 63, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 50, 66, 67, 62, 63, 64, 66, 67.

The Mason Will Case. SUPRIME COURT — CIRCUP Before Hon. Judge Roosevel the Matter of the Probate of the

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SUPREME COURT—CIRCUIT.

Before Hon. Judge Roosevelt.

Jan. 3.— In the Matter of the Probate of the Will of Jake Moson—This great case, which has been in litigation for thirteen yeava, and which involves a vast amount of money, was this juctuing opened before a jury for a final determination of , the question of fact, whother Mr. John Mason made the win't in question or whether it was as is alleged, made for Aim by his sons in-law and his daughters. The long looked for facts will now be disclosed in the cridence which will be opened on Taeday morning. Eminent con usel are engaged on both sides. Messes. F. B. Cutting. D. Lord and Bidwell, appear for the executors in sup, wrf of the will and Messes. Charles O'Conor. Hoffman, J. R. Ring and Robertson, in opposition to its validity. A feer argument, the court decided that the counsel appaving in support of the will had the affirmative and there fore the right to the opening and closing of the case. Ar. Cutting these opened the case for the executors. The ver is great laterest fall in the matter, which we presume will now be decided in a few days. John Mason, of the city of New York departed the His matter, which we presume will now be decided in a few days. John Mason, of the city of New York departed the standard, in which he devised and b represent with and restandant, in which he devised and b represented him and pointed Issue Jones as one of the see utors thereof Desseuted him a surviving—Masy Jonn. R. Robecca Jones, of the city of New York minors, and James, Hammorsley, adults; George A. Jones, Arthur M. Jon. we Serma Jones, Frances Jones, Rebecca M. Jones, and M. wagaret Jones, of the city of New York and such proceedings were thereapon had, that after wards on the 20th day of Jure, 1842, the Surrogate of New York and such proceedings were thereapon had, that after wards on the 20th day of Jure, 1842, the Surrogate of the Circuit Judge was certified to the Surrogate of the first effect, who after wards on the 20th day of Jure, 1842, the S

To the name of God Amen I John Mason, of the city of New York, gentieman, being of a sound disposing mint, and memory and understanding do in and by these presents, make, execute and publish, my last will and tessament, as follows that is to say.

First—I order and direct all my just debts, funeral expenses and testamentary charges to be paid as soon after my decase as may be corveniently done.

Fecond—I give, devise and bequeath unto my beloved daughter, blary Jones, the wife of Issac Jenes and to her heirs, executors administrators, and assigns forever, that estate, both real and personal, whatsoever.

Third—I give devise, and bequeath unto my beloved daughter. Robecca Jones, the wide wide of Issac C. Jones, deceased, and to her heirs, executors administrators, and assigns ferever, one other equal undivided eighth part of all my preperty and estate, both real and personal, whatsoever.

Fourth—I do give, device, and bequeath unto Goorge.

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